

A mere window display that a poor, patched-up, delivery would not be a good ad. for his store—that a window display would be costly. Yet either of these things is a mere trifle compared to a poor advertisement.

The Courier-Journal

The classified ads. published to-day will cause a whole lot of "things to happen" in this city. Perhaps you will be concerned in some of these happenings?

VOL. CVII. NEW SERIES—NO. 13,987.

LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1907.—12 PAGES.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

The Weather.
Forecast for Thursday and Friday:
Kentucky—Fair, Thursday; except rain in extreme west portion; Friday rain.
Indiana—Rain in south; snow or rain in north portion Thursday and Friday; increasing northeast.
Tennessee—Fair, Thursday; rain in extreme west portion; Friday rain.

THE LATEST.

The National Arbitration and Peace Congress yesterday adopted resolutions, recommending among other things that the Hague conference shall hereafter be a permanent institution; that the Hague court shall be open to all the nations of the world; that a general treaty of arbitration for ratification by all the nations shall be drafted by the coming conference providing for the reference to the Hague Court of International Disputes which cannot be adjusted by diplomacy; that the United States Government urge on the conference action looking to the limitation of armaments; that the conference extend to private property at sea, immunity from capture in war. The resolutions speak highly in praise of President Roosevelt, Secretary Root and the Prime Minister of Great Britain for the stand they have taken in favor of a settled policy of peace among the nations.

A menacing French demonstration is taking place at Morocco, and the general situation is grave, owing to the resentment of the Moors over the French occupation of Oudis.

No move has yet been made by the attorneys for Harry K. Thaw to secure his release on bail. District Attorney Jerome said yesterday he would oppose in every possible way the release of Thaw on bond.

Andrew Carnegie, at the banquet of the National Arbitration and Peace Congress in New York last night, was decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor of France in appreciation of his work for peace and his gift of the palace at The Hague. The decoration was bestowed by the President of France through Baron D'Estournelles de Constant.

Testimony showing that Jim Hargis hated Jim Cockrill because of an attempt on the part of Cockrill to arrest him, several years ago, was given in the trial of Bill Britton, at Lexington, on a charge of complicity in the Cockrill murder. Anse White testified to a plot to kill several men, hostile to the Hargis clan, but said the carrying out of this was prevented.

State Inspector Henry Hines, in his report to the Governor on the condition of the fiscal affairs in Owen county, charged three former Sheriffs with "deliberate and intentional fraud" in the collection of taxes and estimates that the State had been deprived of thousands of dollars by the diversion of funds.

President Roosevelt is said to be preparing to shift his support to some other man for the Republican nomination for the Presidency in case Taft is beaten by Foraker in the Ohio primary fight. Gov. Hughes and Secretary Cortelyou are mentioned as possibilities.

Marshall Bullitt spoke for two hours before the Court of Appeals yesterday in arguing for the Fusionists in the hearing of the contested election cases from Louisville. He used maps and other documents which were termed his "moving picture show."

Thousands of dollars of jewelry was buried when a three-story building collapsed at Lexington, the foundation having been weakened by excavations on an adjoining lot. The occupants of the building escaped in time to avoid injury.

Details of the devastation by the recent earthquake are still coming slowly into Mexico City. The latest reports indicate that the shocks have subsided. No Americans are believed to have lost their lives in the disaster.

Defendants in the Mary Barker Eddy litigation have filed a general denial of charges in the suit. They charge that it is not brought in good faith by the plaintiffs, but that other persons are behind the action.

After preliminary examinations covering twenty-two days a trial jury has been secured in the Abraham Ruef case in San Francisco. The jurors chosen, however, are subject to peremptory challenge.

George Huber was convicted at Newport on the charge of leasing property for poolroom purposes and was fined \$10,000. He pleaded a former conviction, when the fine was only \$250.

George Golden shot and killed Mrs. Kate Sangster in a restaurant at Claremore, I. T., and later was shot dead by Marshall Leech and deputies in a running fight.

Robbers blew open the postoffice safe with dynamite at Sebree, Ky., wrecking the building. They secured \$700 in money and stamps.

Citizens of Ponca, Porto Rico, gave a banquet in honor of Secretary Taft and the the Secretary delivered an address.

The Wisconsin Legislature took another ballot yesterday for United States Senator, but there was no election.

DEFRAUD STATE OF THOUSANDS

Charge Made Against Owen County Sheriffs.

Inspector Calls It Deliberate and Intentional.

Says It Could Not Be Attributed To Mistakes.

MANY RECORDS MUTILATED.

Frankfort, Ky., April 17.—[Special.]—State Inspector Henry B. Hines today made a report to Gov. Beckham of the investigation he has been making for several months past into the record books of the county of Owen during the administrations of former Sheriffs June W. Gayle, P. A. Alexander and W. P. Swope, and an unusual state of affairs in the conduct of the business of the State and of Owen county by these men is shown.

The Inspector charges fraud, "deliberate and intentional," and says none of the frauds can be charged to mistakes in the manner in which the records have been made or kept, but were for the purpose of and resulted in defrauding the State and county of money otherwise due them to the unlawful gain of the Sheriffs. The amount of taxes due the State from Sheriffs from 1895 to 1906, both inclusive, is as follows: June W. Gayle, \$8,781.33; P. A. Alexander, \$5,434.21; W. P. Swope, \$6,688.58; total amount due State, \$20,904.12.

Padded Exonerations.
The investigation was begun in August last at the instance of W. P. Yancy, County Judge of Owen county, and other members of its Fiscal Court. Those officials complained that money paid to Sheriffs by property owners whose names were omitted from the Assessor's book had not been accounted for by those officers. The Inspector says in his report that the charges are fully sustained; that during the period from 1895 to 1906, not only have the Sheriffs collected from property owners taxes where there were no records of assessment and failed to turn it over, but that they have also collected from others whose names have been erased from the books of the Assessor. He further says that during five years past numerous padded and duplicate exonerations have been used in settlements with the State Auditor, and that in this way alone, the State has lost more than three thousand dollars.

Records Mutilated.
The Inspector says that in making his investigation he and his assistants were hampered by failure to secure for examination any of the records of the Sheriff's offices; by the mutilation of the Assessor's books; by the impossibility of inspecting all tax receipts issued by Sheriffs. He goes into detail of these matters in the report, and files a number of exhibits secured in the county. He points out that there is no denial by either Gayle, Alexander or Swope, the three Sheriffs for the period covered in the report, of the practice of collecting taxes from the so-called "sleepers." The report of the Inspector, going fully into the practices in Owen county, follows in full:

Inspector's Report.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Office of State Inspector and Examiner, Frankfort, Ky., April 16, 1907. To His Excellency, J. C. W. Beckham, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.—Sir: In the investigation of the office of the Sheriff of Owen county, ordered made by you, at the request of S. W. Hager, Auditor of Public Accounts, I desire to submit the following report:

This investigation is based on charges filed by County Judge W. P. Yancy, and the other members of the Owen county Fiscal Court, the money paid to the Sheriffs of said county by numerous property owners, whose names are not on the Assessor's book, but who have paid taxes and have been exonerated by the Sheriffs. During the period covered—years 1895 to 1906, inclusive—not only have the Sheriffs of said county collected taxes from property owners where there were no records of the assessments, and failed to report or account for same, but they have also collected from others whose names and assessments have been erased from the Assessor's books and the exonerations and totals changed, and from said others, though the amounts of same are not included in the additions of totals by which the Sheriffs were charged. Within the past five years numerous padded and duplicate exonerations have been used in settlements with the State Auditor, and that in this way alone the State has lost more than \$3,000.

No Mistake Possible.

Not one of these frauds can be charged to mistakes in the manner in which the records have been made or kept, but they are deliberate and intentional, and for the purpose of and resulted in defrauding the State and county of money otherwise due them to the unlawful gain of the Sheriffs. The total amounts due the State and county by the Sheriffs for the three terms 1895 to 1897, 1898 to 1900 and 1901 to 1906, as disclosed under this investigation, are as follows:

Total amount due State and county by June W. Gayle, Sheriff, for the three terms 1895 to 1897, inclusive, \$8,781.33
Total amount due State and county by P. A. Alexander, Sheriff, for the three terms 1898 to 1900, inclusive, \$5,434.21
Total amount due State and county by W. P. Swope, Sheriff, for the three terms 1901 to 1906, inclusive, \$6,688.58
Amounts due State for years as set out below:
June W. Gayle, Sheriff, 1895, \$8,781.33
P. A. Alexander, Sheriff, 1898-1900, \$5,434.21
W. P. Swope, Sheriff, 1901-1906, \$6,688.58
Total amount due State for years as set out above, \$20,904.12

Exhibits filed with report.

All of which is set out fully in the exhibits filed herewith as part of this report.

Exhibits Nos. 1 and 2 show for each year, 1895 to 1906, the names of taxpayers and amounts of taxes, where the Sheriffs are charged with having collected and failing to account for same.

The following conditions and circumstances have been made upon the Sheriffs. Exhibit No. 3 shows the amounts of taxes collected by the Sheriffs. Exhibit No. 4 shows the omissions and errors made in compilation of Assessor's books, the omissions therefrom and amounts of taxes due on same.

Exhibit A shows the erroneous and duplicate exonerations used by Sheriffs in settlements with the Auditor's office and the amounts realized by said Sheriffs on same.

Exhibit B shows the totals of assessments on the taxes paid by the Sheriffs. The following conditions and circumstances have rendered this investigation incomplete in so far as it does not disclose the full amounts due the State by the Sheriffs.

First—The failure to secure for examination any of the records of the Sheriff's office.

Second—The mutilation of the Assessor's books.

Third—The impossibility of inspecting all tax receipts issued by the Sheriffs.

Fourth—The failure to secure any records of the office.

At the beginning of the investigation demand was made upon the Sheriffs for the term 1902-1906, W. P. Swope and J. P. Swope, for inspection of the records of their office, all their books and papers having been removed from the Courthouse.

PEACE FOR ALL NATIONS

Arbitration Slogan of the New York Conference.

Carnegie Replies To "Objections" of Roosevelt.

Laird of Skibo Honored By French Government.

BANQUETS CLOSE MEETING.

New York, April 17.—The first convention of the National Arbitration and Peace Congress came to an end to-day after a three-days' session, with two large banquets, one at the Hotel Astor and the other at the Waldorf-Astoria. The event of greatest interest was the decoration of Andrew Carnegie with the Cross of the Legion of Honor by the French Government represented by Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, in appreciation of his work for peace, and his gift of the palace at The Hague.

Mr. Carnegie, who is president of the Congress, to-day gave out a statement as to the results of the congress. Although not so designated by Mr. Carnegie, the statement constitutes a reply to some of the suggestions contained in the letter which President Roosevelt addressed to the Congress on its opening day. Mr. Carnegie quotes these statements as "objections" and proceeds to answer them as follows:

"Our peace conference has brought three objections clearly before us.

"The first—Nations cannot submit all questions to arbitration.

"Answer—Six of them have recently done so by treaty—Denmark, The Netherlands, Chile and Argentina, Norway and Sweden.

(Note—Since Norway has just secured independence, the treaty provides that its integrity shall not be questioned, but whether it is or not affected in any dispute is to be decided by The Hague conference.)

"So much for the claims that nations cannot submit all questions. They have done it.

Justice and Peace.

"Second—Justice is higher than peace.

"Answer—The first principle of natural justice forbids men to be judges when they are parties to the issue. All laws rests upon this throughout the civilized world. Were a judge known to sit upon a case in which he was secretly interested, he would be dishonored and expelled from his high office. If any individual refused to submit his dispute with a neighbor to disinterested parties (arbitrators or judges) and insisted upon being his own judge, he would violate the first principles of justice. If he resorted to force in defense of his right to judge, he would be dishonored as a breaker of the law. Thus peace with justice is secured through arbitration, either by court or by tribunal, never by one of the parties sitting as judge in his own cause.

"Nations being only aggregates of individuals, they will not reach justice in their judgments until the same rule holds good, viz: that they, like individuals, shall not sit as judges in their own cause. What is unjust for individuals is unjust for nations. Justice is justice unchangeable, and should hold universal sway over men and over all nations.

Righteousness.

"Third—It is neither peace or justice, but righteousness that shall exalt the nation.

"Answer—Righteousness is simply doing what is right. What is just is always right; what is unjust is always wrong. It being the first principle of justice that men shall not be judges in their own cause, to refuse to submit to judge or arbitrator is unjust and not right, for the essence of righteousness is justice. Therefore, when we place justice or righteousness above peace practically proclaim, as it appears to me, that they will commit injustice and discard righteousness by constituting themselves sole judge of their own cause in violation of law, justice and right.

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ASTOR, WHERE THE DECORATION WAS FORMALLY PRESENTED TO MR. CARNEGIE.

BRYAN CHIEF FIGURE AT DAY SESSIONS.

Nebraska Addresses Peace Congress Twice and Is Accorded a Great Ovation.

New York, April 17. The National Arbitration and Peace Congress to-day adopted its platform. The resolutions were adopted with a few minor changes as to wording just as they came from the committee which had had their preparation in charge. There was a debate, continuing over two hours, however, Mrs. DeLoe A. Lockwood, of Washington, declared that the speakers on the platform were "trying to have it all their own way."

Mr. Benjamin F. Trueblood, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, declared it had been impossible to incorporate in the brief expression of the

BIG JEWELRY STORE BURIED UNDER BRICKS

THREE-STORY BUILDING COLLAPSES AT LEXINGTON.

OCCUPANTS ESCAPE JUST BEFORE CRASH COMES.

POLICE PROTECT VALUABLES.

Lexington, Ky., April 17.—[Special.]—Undetermined by excavations on the site of the building formerly occupied by the Kid China Company, the rear and east walls of the three-story brick building at 127 West Main street, occupied by King & Metzger, jewelers, collapsed this evening at 5:50 o'clock burying many thousand dollars' worth of jewelry beneath tons of debris.

But a few moments before the cave-in occurred the occupants of the building, being warned that the walls were crumbling, had vacated the premises after hurriedly piling watches, jewels and other valuables into the two big safes in the rear of the store.

The second floor was occupied by Dr. J. H. Wood, dentist, and J. W. Palmer, photographer, both of whom removed their most valuable furnishings before the accident occurred. The third floor was used as a lodge room by the negro K. B. P's here.

That no person was injured was due to the fact that the crumbling walls were noticed by workmen in time to notify those working in the building.

The excavation was being made for the erection of the proposed new Third National Bank building.

The terrifying roar and great cloud of dust which accompanied the fall of the walls attracted an immense crowd and created considerable excitement in the Leland Hotel, which adjoins the wrecked building in the rear. The police immediately drove the crowd back and roped off the street for a considerable distance from the scene of the collapse. Watchmen and the regular police are guarding the building to-night on account of the many valuables buried in the ruins. No persons, however, can be induced to enter that part of the building which remains standing. Building experts declare that the entire structure is likely to collapse at any moment.

KILLED WOMAN.

GEORGE GOLDEN, IN TURN, SHOT BY OFFICERS.

Chief Figure in Western Tragedy Said to Have Been Former Louisville Man.

Claremore, I. T., April 17.—[Special.]—Mrs. Kate Sangster, proprietress of a restaurant here, was shot dead to-day by a hack driver named George Golden. A few minutes later Golden was shot to death by officers.

Golden had secured credit to the amount of \$1 at Mrs. Sangster's restaurant, and had left his overcoat in pledge for payment of the debt. Later he demanded it, refusing to pay his bill, and Mrs. Sangster declined to let him have the coat. Drawing a revolver Golden pointed it at Mrs. Sangster and threatened to shoot her if she did not surrender the garment.

"I don't think you are game enough to shoot," coolly replied the woman, as she wiped off a table.

Golden pulled the trigger and she fell dead. He ran into the street, when City Marshal Leach, attracted by the shooting, arrived and ordered him to give up his gun. Golden attempted to do some more shooting, but was killed by the marshal and two deputies.

The dead man is from Louisville, Ky.

BITES TONGUE HALF IN TWO AS HE FALLS

PHYSICIAN STICKS PIECES TOGETHER WITH PLASTER.

WOUND WILL HEAL.

Evansville, Ind., April 17.—[Special.]—Frank Johnson, a cripple, fell on the street to-day and bit off nearly half of his tongue. Dr. C. B. Cain, the police surgeon, stuck the part back with a piece of ordinary sticking plaster and thinks it will grow and that the accident will not rob Johnson of the power of speech.

HARGIS HATED JIM COCKRILL

Because of Attempt To Serve Warrant On Him.

Evidence Shows Animus For the Assassination.

Witnesses Implicate Bill Britton in Plot.

PLOT TO MURDER WHOLESALER

Lexington, Ky., April 10.—[Special.]—The testimony brought out at the Britton trial to-day more strongly than on any preceding day incriminated Judge James Hargis and Ed Callahan in the conspiracy which it is the theory of the prosecution was formed for the murder of James Cockrill.

In pursuance of this line of attack it becomes necessary for the prosecution to establish the conspiracy, and hence, in some of the testimony to-day Britton's name was not even mentioned. Strong testimony was, however, introduced against Hargis and Callahan, and the fact that both these men are also to be tried soon in this same court for the murder of James Cockrill, the testimony to-day had startling significance for the Breathitt county feud chief and his chief lieutenant. Evidence, however, was not wanting against Britton, and witness after witness stated that they saw Britton with Jett, Spicer and Elbert Hargis in the courthouse hall just after the shooting, apparently on guard to prevent interference with the murderers.

Strong Array of Witnesses.

Among the witnesses to-day Logan Goss, a laborer on the Hargis farm, who told how Britton, who was the foreman on the farm, was taken away on the day Cockrill was killed by Elbert Hargis, leaving the crop of hay, which had just been cut, to rot on the ground, Elbert Hargis saying they had business for Britton in town. Anse White, brother of Tom White, gave a thrilling account of the attempt to murder James Cockrill, Dr. Cox, James B. Marcum and others on the day of the trial for ball of Tom Cockrill for killing Ben Hargis.

Hargis Said To Shoot.

He told how Judge Hargis gave him a 45-caliber pistol and told him to go over to the courthouse and when Hiram Hayes started a fuss to shoot both the Cockrills, Dr. Cox, J. B. Marcum and Attorney L. H. Vaughan and Anse White added with a dry smile "a few others," the plan for a wholesale massacre of victims marked by Hargis hatred was according to White's statement, spoiled by Officer H. C. Centers and striking Elbert Hargis, who, when he was hit, which was to be the signal for the shooting to begin.

Alfred Sydney Johnson, who, it had been said, threatened "to slap him in the face" in the fact that he had been a witness in the trial of Judge Hargis, was a witness to-day. He denied, however, all the stories of his trying to scare Judge Carnes and seemed mild and harmless on the stand.

It is believed that the testimony for the prosecution will be heard by noon to-morrow and then the defense will have its say.

Attempt To Arrest Hargis.

When court opened this morning W. N. Cope was the first witness placed on the stand. He had testified Monday but was recalled to tell of the attempt of James Cockrill to arrest him. He said that in 1902 on a warrant for a breach of the peace. In his testimony to-day Cope said that Cockrill summoned him by Hargis after the attempt. But Hargis and Ed Callahan near the door of the Hargis office building and Cockrill put his hand on Hargis' arm and told him he was under arrest. Hargis pushed Cockrill off the sidewalk and Hargis and Callahan both drew their pistols when Hargis went into the store and Hargis came out with a Winchester rifle in his hand and said to Cockrill, "Come on and get me if you can."

This was said in a loud and hoarse voice. Cockrill replied, "Come out and I will take the rifle from you, and would not give it up. The witness did not remember exactly how the incident ended, but said that Cockrill left without making the arrest.

Hargis Showed Feeling.

C. C. Bowling, who had also been on the stand before was recalled and asked if he had heard any remarks made by Hargis after the attempt. He said he was in the Hargis office building soon after the occurrence and heard Judge Hargis say to some one, "The low down dirty scoundrel had the nerve to walk in front of my place after he had tried to kill me." Witness said he had seen Cockrill pass the Hargis store a few days before the murder was made.

On cross-examination Attorney Kemper for the defense elicited from the witness an admission that he had talked with Attorney Byrd before going on the stand. Kemper hotly rebuked Byrd and the latter arose and asked Judge Parker if an attorney at law had the right to question a witness before he went on the stand, and Byrd, he asked the court to so inform the jury.

Mr. Kemper quickly spoke in response, saying this was not only the right, but the duty of an attorney, but claimed that these questions were asked to show that Byrd read the witness testimony given in the former trial preparing him for the present testimony. Col. Allen challenged this statement by asking Kemper if it was his proper to go over a witness' testimony

MOVING PICTURE SHOW IN COURT

Clothes-line Exhibits For Fusion Side.

Marshall Bullitt Opens His Argument.

Uses Pointed Stick To Present His Claims.

VICIOUSLY FLAYS DEMOCRATS.

Frankfort, Ky., April 17.—[Special.]—Denouncing the Democratic party of the city of Louisville as an "office holding, thieving machine," and declaring that it has been filling municipal offices in that city with men who should be in the State penitentiary, W. Marshall Bullitt, before the Court of Appeals to-day on behalf of the Republican and Fusion contestants in the Louisville election cases, made a speech filled with invective and bitterness.

Declaring that his clients represent the intelligence and the honesty of the citizenship of that city, he told the court that they have staked their all in the contest now being reviewed, and that, realizing that they could not hope to convict election offenders in the Criminal Courts of Louisville, they have, as a last resort, turned to the Civil Courts to redress their wrongs.

He charged up every instance of fraud in the election of 1905 to the Democratic candidates and their henchmen, declaring that "the Republicans and Fusionists were guilty of none of it, and that every act of wrong doing can be traced back to the Democratic leaders in that election."

Attacks Men By Names.

Mr. Bullitt spoke for an hour and fifty minutes, and during that time he made use of many times of the words "election thieves," "unfathomable scoundrels," "perjurers," "felonious partisans," "repeaters" and the like, having reference to officials of the city of Louisville or men holding positions under them in the city government. He called the names of James P. Edwards, Doc Bradley, Frank Drewry, Henry Schwerters, Mitchell Allen, Theodore Weber, John Barry, Ed Gurney, Charles Gueda, Robert H. Locky Pat Mulvaney, James D. Babin and William Burns as being responsible for most of the outrages alleged to have been committed in the precinct in contest in the cases before the court, being especially bitter in his denunciation of Drewry, Schwerters, Allen and Bradley. He went into detail of their acts as testified to in the record brought here.

At one point in his argument Mr. Bullitt, who spoke rapidly throughout and covered the testimony as to many of the precincts, demanded of the attorneys who is to follow him in argument, J. C. Dodd, that he point out, if he can, a single element of fraud not perpetrated by the Democrats.

Beaten On Fair Count.

He conceded that the Fusionists might have been beaten on a fair count, but insisted that the court below had no authority to review registration showing in connection with the balloting and say that they would have been beaten had the election been absolute by fair. He also covered some of his time to answering the speech of Mr. Carroll, delivered yesterday, and declared that the Fusionists sent men of intelligence and honesty as inspectors and challengers into precincts supplied with information upon which they could intelligently act as such officers, and that no act of violence was committed by them. He singled out Harvey Brown, whom he denounced as an election thief, as among the prominent men of Louisville who occupied seats in the court room yesterday with the attorneys for the Democrats and with Mayor Barth and other officials. He declared that never again can such a mass of evidence be secured against the Democratic party of Louisville as has been gotten together in these cases, and that the class of people he represents can never hope to accomplish anything in the way of securing honest elections if the decision of the Judges of the Jefferson Circuit Court is upheld by the higher court and the Democratic incumbents held in their offices.

Two Immense Maps.

In addressing the court Mr. Bullitt stood behind an improvised desk, piled with a mass of papers and documents to which he constantly referred during his argument. He had beside him two immense maps or charts, one containing a map of the wards and precincts contested, giving the registered vote, the Democratic majorities, and the names of the men whom he claims participated in the trouble at these precincts. This chart he had marked "The Rape of the Ballot," and much of his time was devoted to pointing out upon the map and chart the different precincts where there was trouble.

Points Made In Argument.

The points made by Mr. Bullitt in his argument are as follows:

First—That the form of the actions instituted by the contestants is proper.

Second—That, under the Kentucky statutes, where illegal voting, bribery or fraud or intimidation has prevailed,

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Clothes-line Exhibits For Fusion Side.

Marshall Bullitt Opens His Argument.

Uses Pointed Stick To Present His Claims.

VICIOUSLY FLAYS DEMOCRATS.

Frankfort, Ky

MUSIC FESTIVAL BEGINS TO-NIGHT

Wagnerian Programme Prepared For First Concert.

Ellison Van Hoose and Alexander Saslavsky Soloists.

Announcement of Special General Admission Prices.

ARMORY MADE FULLY READY.

TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

Soloists: Ellison Van Hoose, tenor; Alexander Saslavsky, violin.
PART I.
Tannhauser March and Chorus from Act III The Musical Club Chorus and Orchestra.
Lohengrin (a) Prelude and Bridal Chorus from Act III. (b) Tristan and Isolde. (c) Tristan and Isolde. (d) Tristan and Isolde. (e) Tristan and Isolde. (f) Tristan and Isolde. (g) Tristan and Isolde. (h) Tristan and Isolde. (i) Tristan and Isolde. (j) Tristan and Isolde. (k) Tristan and Isolde. (l) Tristan and Isolde. (m) Tristan and Isolde. (n) Tristan and Isolde. (o) Tristan and Isolde. (p) Tristan and Isolde. (q) Tristan and Isolde. (r) Tristan and Isolde. (s) Tristan and Isolde. (t) Tristan and Isolde. (u) Tristan and Isolde. (v) Tristan and Isolde. (w) Tristan and Isolde. (x) Tristan and Isolde. (y) Tristan and Isolde. (z) Tristan and Isolde. (aa) Tristan and Isolde. (ab) Tristan and Isolde. (ac) Tristan and Isolde. (ad) Tristan and Isolde. (ae) Tristan and Isolde. (af) Tristan and Isolde. (ag) Tristan and Isolde. (ah) Tristan and Isolde. (ai) Tristan and Isolde. (aj) Tristan and Isolde. (ak) Tristan and Isolde. (al) Tristan and Isolde. (am) Tristan and Isolde. 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Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin and a Tannhauser chorus. The chorus is larger this year than ever before and those who have heard the rehearsals give the members first honors for their singing ability.

Hall Made Fully Ready.

The music of the hammer and the saw resounded through the big hall in the Armory yesterday from morning until late at night, and when the carpenters dropped their tools the auditorium was in readiness for the festival. The transformation of the south end of the drill hall into a festival auditorium will surprise those who look upon the scene to-morrow night for the first time. The hall is well decorated with flags, streamers and bunting, and presents an attractive appearance. There is something imposing in the broad sweep of the stage, which extends nearly the full width of the hall. The stage is built five feet above the main floor, and back of the space reserved for the orchestra seats for the chorus rise in rows above the balcony. Back of this is the immense white sounding board, which will serve to increase the acoustic properties of the hall.

Solo To Try Accidents.

The acoustic properties of the hall were tried out yesterday afternoon in impromptu fashion, when T. E. Basham, president of the Musical Club, mounted the stage and sang a solo for the benefit of Peter Lee Atherton, Andrew Broadbent and other members of the festival society, who occupied seats in the extreme rear of the hall. They experienced no difficulty in understanding every word and voted the arrangement a success. Many people have insisted that their seats should be near the front of the hall, but those who have visited the Armory think that the best seats, as far as acoustics are concerned, will be in the rear of the hall, from the twentieth row back.

The box office at the Armory will be open to-night at 7 o'clock and the first concert will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. The directors of the society have announced that the first concert will be given during the performance of a number and urge that all be in their seats promptly. This rule, they say, will be strictly enforced. The matinee concert will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock and the box office will be open at 1:30. The box office at Baldwin's will be open this morning at 9 o'clock.

Four Concerts To Follow.

The other four concerts of the festival are as follows: Friday afternoon, Francis Macmillen, violin, and Miss Alice Sovereign, contralto, soloists. The orchestra. Friday night, "Elijah," The Musical Club chorus, the orchestra, William Harper, Kelley Cole, Mrs. Harry Hissen de Moss and Miss Alice Sovereign. Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Cornelia Overstreet, piano; Mrs. de Moss, soprano; soloists, the orchestra. Saturday night, Sembrich concert. Madame Marcella Sembrich, Mrs. Van Hoose and Mr. Harper, soloists. The chorus and the orchestra. Mr. Damrosch and his big orchestra will arrive here at noon to-day and the conductor has called a rehearsal of the chorus and the orchestra for this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Armory.

USE COURTHOUSE AS CHURCH.

Paducah "Loyalists" Awaiting Decision In Tennessee. Paducah, Ky., April 17.—[Special.]—Pending settlement of the question of the ownership of church property, the Cumberland Presbyterian church of Paducah, Ky., is awaiting a decision from the Tennessee Supreme Court. The church is a large, modern building, and is one of the most attractive in the city. It is a dingy, granite-faced, populous street of no attraction, the sort of street in which you might expect to see on a fine day a dancing bear. Yet this street has known better times and eager guests. In the house he knew as No. 43, now occupied by a big new warehouse, Mr. William Kitchener, who retained his fellow wits and gourmet. He had ample means to ride his three hobbies—cooking, and music. His wife, who was a talented pianist, was in the kitchen, and the guests had to recognize this fact. Five minutes past 5 was the minute, and the guests were seated. The venerable orders not to admit him, for it was held by the mythical "Committee of Taste," of whom Kitchener was "secretary," that the perfection of some of the dishes was often so evanescent that the delay of one minute after their arrival at the meridian of concoction would render them no longer worthy of men of taste.

SPOILED A HERALD.

[Boston Herald.] There is a certain Civil War veteran in Boston, whom we call William Brown. He has an honorable record and is a man of high character. He is a member of the "Committee of Taste," of whom Kitchener was "secretary," that the perfection of some of the dishes was often so evanescent that the delay of one minute after their arrival at the meridian of concoction would render them no longer worthy of men of taste.

In Doubt.

"When I told George that her fiancé knew me, she said he had probably been drinking."

"Well."

"Would you consider that an insinuation or an excuse?"

Wintersmith's Tonic tones up the system. Now is the time to take it.

DEFRAUD STATE OF THOUSANDS

(Continued From First Page.)

colpa had not been preserved and could not be produced; that the term of office had expired and the books had no more value than those of a defunct corporation; and that the books had been destroyed by fire. The Auditor's office, however, had a complete set of books kept, showing the transactions of the office, and the disappearance of the books of the defunct corporation, when the Auditor's office was created, could only be accounted for, if true, on the grounds that these records had been destroyed or destroyed for the purpose of preventing the Auditor's office from obtaining a complete set of the books. In this connection, I wish respectfully to call attention of the proper officials to the following sections of the Statutes: Sections 4137-4143 requiring Sheriff to keep certain accounts and books and that same be subject to inspection, and providing a fine of not less than fifty (\$50) or more than two hundred (\$200) for each failure to make the entries on said books as required by law.

Section 4229 provides that if any person having custody of the papers, books or records of any office, which the Auditor and Examiner is authorized to inspect, shall fail or refuse to permit inspection of same when called on by the Auditor and Examiner for that purpose, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction on an indictment in the Franklin Circuit Court be fined not exceeding \$500.

Section 4230 also provides that if any officer shall directly or indirectly prevent or attempt to prevent or obstruct any examination into his official conduct by the State Inspector and Examiner, as provided by law, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction on an indictment in the Franklin Circuit Court be fined \$500.

Assessor's Book Mutilated. Out of thirteen Assessor's books examined for years 1893 to 1906, eight of same books were found to be mutilated. The mutilation was found in the books of 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 257

W. S. S. CURES BLOOD POISON

The first symptom of Contagious Blood Poison is usually a little sore or ulcer which does not always excite suspicion because of its insignificance. As the poison becomes more firmly rooted in the blood, the mouth and throat ulcerate; copper-colored spots appear, a rash breaks out on the body, the hair begins to come out, glands in the neck and groins swell, and often ulcerating sores form on the limbs, hands or face. But this is not all; if the poison is allowed to remain it works downward and attacks the bones, causing necrosis or decay, and makes a complete physical wreck of the sufferer. It will not do to tamper with a disease so powerful as Contagious Blood Poison, for every day the virus remains in the blood the trouble is progressing toward a more dangerous stage, and may in the end get beyond the reach of any treatment. There is but one certain, reliable cure for Contagious Blood Poison, and that is S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers. This remedy attacks the disease in the right way by going down into the blood and forcing out every particle of the poison. It makes the blood pure and rich, strengthens the different parts of the body, tones up the system and cures this humiliating and destructive disorder permanently. The improvement commences as soon as the patient gets under the influence of the S. S. S. and continues until every vestige of the poison is driven from the blood, and the sufferer completely restored to health. S. S. S. is not an experiment, it is a success and has cured thousands of cases of Contagious Blood Poison in every stage, and being entirely free from minerals, is a safe as well as certain treatment. If you are suffering with this debasing disease get the poison out of your blood with S. S. S. before it does further damage. Special home treatment book on the disease and medical advice sent free to all who write.

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High-class Concrete Block and Brick structures. Stevens' Cast Stone equal to the best natural stone. Re-enforced and Monolithic Construction. Finest grade of pavement, steps and porch work.

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Will Buy a Splendid 3-Story Brick Residence, No. 1225 First Street, If taken at once. Another first-class home or investment, 1035 Fifth st., at \$4,200. Call to see us for particulars. Our investment properties are good. Come and see. We guarantee satisfaction.

Arthur Kaye & Co.

Real Estate Dealers and Auctioneers, 448 West Jefferson.

WANTED REAL ESTATE

WE HAVE A CASH PURCHASER FOR BROADWAY PROPERTY. Improvements immaterial. Must be at least \$25,000. Price must be reasonable. Notify us at once if you wish to sell.

OSCAR WILDER & CO.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
409 W. MARKET ST.

FURNITURE

A Saloon in First-class Locality. New Fixtures. Money-maker for Right Party. For Particulars Apply To

Arthur E. Mueller & Co.

347 FIFTH ST.

PROPOSALS

For the Office of the Sheriff and County Clerk in Jefferson County Courthouse, Louisville, Ky.

Sealed proposals will be opened by the Fiscal Court of Jefferson County, May 1, 1907, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purchase of the office of the Sheriff and County Clerk in the Jefferson County Courthouse, consisting of the following: bookshelves, furniture, fixtures, galleries, etc., according to plans and specifications prepared by the Bankers Construction Company, Engineers, Designers and Builders.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the chairman of the Bankers Construction Company, Messrs. E. O. O'Connor, No. 323 Sixth street, Louisville, Ky., or at the office of the Bankers Construction Company, Engineers, Designers and Builders, 923-925 Third street, Louisville, Ky.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten (10) per cent of the amount of such bid, some solvent bank in the city of Louisville, Ky., and payable to L. B. Waters, County Treasurer, at a guaranty that if such bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured.

In case the successful bidder fails to sign the contract and execute a satisfactory bond within ten (10) days after receiving notice, the amount represented by said certified check shall be forfeited to the county. The amounts of the certified checks not so forfeited will be returned to the bidders.

The contractor will be required to give a bond, satisfactory to the Fiscal Court of Jefferson County, in the sum of \$25,000, to be paid in full at the expiration of the contract, for the faithful performance of the same.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

For all conditions see specifications. By order of the Fiscal Court of Jefferson County, Ky.

BANKERS CONSTRUCTION CO.

Engineers, Designers and Builders.

Proposals For Parkland Branch Library Building.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Building Committee of the Louisville Free Public Library, 39 Fourth ave., until 12 o'clock noon, April 22, 1907. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Architect Bruton B. Davis, Masonic building, at Louisville, Ky. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BUILDING COMMITTEE.

Wintersmith's Chili Tonic is a splendid general tonic, and will prevent your taking cold or la grippe.

Dr. Lyon's TOOTH POWDER

PERFECT

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY
J. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF MONEY? If you are, patronize the "OLD RELIABLE," KENTUCKY LOAN CO. All we ask is that you give us an opportunity to compare our rates and methods of doing business with that of other companies.

302 Fifth, cor. Green. Over jewelry store. Call, write or phone 240.

WE WON'T MISLEAD YOU. By advancing you money and doing another money job as reasonable as any other, we can save you money. Loans made in less than 10 minutes. Loans made on furniture, pianos, cars, wagons, etc.

KENTUCKY LOAN CO.

407 Fourth st. Above Tea Store.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mary Anderson
TO-NIGHT
THE MAN ON SEABROOKE
Next Week Six Nights and Two Matinees
HENRY MILLER
"ON PAROLE"
A Charming Romance of the South.
CHARLOTTE WALKER
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Next Week The 4 Huggins. 25c
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Courier-Journal.

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DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

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MSS., but return postage must be in-
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Twelve Pages.

THURSDAY.....APRIL 18, 1907

"Business."

Wednesday Evening, April 17.—After
early strength and activity the New York
market became dull with a reactionary
tendency, final prices showing net losses
running from 1/4 to 1/2 point.

Money on call was easy at 2 to 3 per
cent, ruling at 2 1/2 to 3 1/2. Time loans
were a shade firmer at 4 1/2 to 5. Sterling
exchange was firmer. The Chicago wheat
market was weak, the May delivery clos-
ing at a net loss of 1/4. Corn was down
1/4. Cattle were 1/2 lower.

The cotton market opened 4 to 5 points
lower, eased off 7 to 8 points additional
and then ruled steady.

The Chicago cattle market was steady
to 10c lower, the hog market 1/2 lower and
the sheep market 1/2 to 10c lower.

Kentucky's Tobacco Crop.

A recent bulletin from the Kentucky
Agricultural Station gives some valua-
ble data in regard to the Kentucky
tobacco crop. Two varieties are raised
in the State, each having an area es-
pecially adapted for its production.

Western Kentucky and a considerable
district centering around Clarksville,
Tennessee, comprising the dark to-
bacco district, produce an article
which not only supplies a ready mar-
ket at home, but also finds its way into
the German, French, Italian and other
European markets. Central Kentucky,
comprising the lower, bluish or blue-
grass formation, is the area known as
the White Burley district, in which
quality of soil alone that variety of
tobacco is successfully grown, and of
which but little is produced, save in
Kentucky.

The largest consumption of both
white Burley and the dark types is in
the manufacture of plug tobacco, it
being used both as wrapper and filler,
depending, to some extent, on the color,
texture and size of the leaf. The quality
of tobacco used for plug alone varies
considerably, as it is graded in color
from light yellow to mahogany, and
from the pie-bald to a dark red and
dark brown, including the heavy
Green River filler in the dark tobacco
district. Large quantities of Kentucky
tobacco of both varieties are also used
in the manufacture of smoking toba-
cco, cigars and snuff, while the red and
brown types from both districts are
used exclusively for plug wrapper and
filler. The United States consumes a
considerable quantity in the manufac-
ture of plug tobacco, smoking tobacco,
low grade tobacco and snuff. Great
Britain imports both the heavy and
light tobacco, principally of plug to-
bacco, of which the seamen of the
British navy consume large quantities.
The consumption of the same variety
is also very great in France, while
Italy imports chiefly the dark brown,
heavy type of Western Kentucky and
Clarksville, Tenn., using it in the man-
ufacture of cigars, smoking tobacco
and snuff. Spain imports common and
medium grades from Western Kentucky,
using the best quality for cigar filler
and the inferior for smoking tobacco
and snuff. Germany is the next big-
gest buyer of Kentucky tobacco after
Great Britain, using the dark variety,
while several other countries of Europe
and Africa also import our tobacco in
limited quantities.

Kentucky is far in the lead of any
other State in its production of tobacco,
Statistics from the Year Book of the
Department of Agriculture show that
Kentucky produces on an average 267,-
635,629 pounds annually, while North
Carolina and Virginia, following next,
produce jointly 221,866,435 pounds, this
proves that Kentucky produces annu-
ally in round numbers 45,000,000 pounds
more than these two States combined.
The same report also shows that she
produces more than one-third the en-
tire output of all the States, her aver-
age acreage being 253,948 acres, which
is more than one-third the acreage of
the entire United States. The average
farm value of the tobacco crop of Ken-
tucky for the six years ending Decem-
ber 1, 1906, was \$16,437,638, double
that of any other State and one-
fourth of the farm value of the entire
tobacco crop of the United States.

The cultivation of tobacco, unless

conducted intelligently, is very deter-
iorating to the soil. At an early period
of its production large areas of land of
virgin richness were reduced to com-
parative sterility by continuous cultiva-
tion in this crop. But by a rotation of
crops with clover and other products
which restore to the soil the ele-
ments needed by the tobacco, its fer-
tility is now kept at a high standard,
without much deterioration or decrease
of its capacity for producing other val-
uable crops in the interim. One of the
chemical elements in soils contributing
to the market value of tobacco is pot-
ash, to which is largely ascribed the
high quality of Cuban tobacco, owing
to the potash in the soil there, which
is composed largely of the decomposi-
tion of volcanic rocks which carry a
high percentage of potash. It will be
well for those who raise tobacco to
know that there is a marl which abounds
in Kentucky in which there is a
good percentage of potash and which
in time may prove valuable as a fer-
tilizer for tobacco lands. It was
found and its chemical value as a
fertilizer demonstrated by the late
Prof. N. S. Shaler, when director of our
Geological Survey, and named the
Leitchfield marl from being found
near the county seat of Grayson
county, about thirty years ago. It
carried about 3 per cent of potash,
which Prof. Shaler said was worth one
dollar per cent as a fertilizer for to-
bacco. It has since been found in many
other parts of the State, its geological
horizon not being in the Bluegrass re-
gion, but in the subcarboniferous or
Bowling Green limestone formation. By
such care in preventing the deteriora-
tion of the soil, and improving or main-
taining the standard of the plant by the
methods recommended by our State
Agricultural Station, Kentucky will
have no difficulty in distancing all com-
petition, not only in the quantity but
quality of her tobacco crop.

The Evacuation of Manchuria.
The announcement of the complete
evacuation of Manchuria by Russia and
Japanese forces, in accordance with the
terms of the Portsmouth treaty fixing
April 15, 1907, as the limit of time for
the transfer, marks the removal of the
last vestige of the war which two years
ago was drenching Manchurian fields
with blood and striking terror to the
hearts of all inhabitants. The war is
actually and completely over, at last.

Russia was so faithful to the treaty
that her troops were removed by March
21, almost a month ahead of the spec-
ified date. In this connection an official
of the Foreign Office in St. Petersburg
is quoted as saying:

"It is a complete justification of Rus-
sia's good faith in fulfilling the treaty.
It was intimated when the treaty was
signed that Russia would never abandon
Manchuria, but would find some means of
evading her obligations. But the ex-
piration of the stipulated period finds not
a single soldier of the Russian military es-
tablishment left in Manchuria."

Russia in this instance undoubtedly
has acted in good faith and has com-
plied strictly with the terms set forth
in her agreement with Japan, and the
pride evinced by the official quoted
above is not to be condemned. But the
occasion makes tempting the observa-
tion that had Russia behaved so well
and carried out her pledges so faithfully
before the war history would have been
different. There would have been no
war between Russia and Japan—not yet.
Japan would not now be filling the
exalted place she holds in the family of
nations, for her caliber and prowess
would not be established quantities.

For it was because Russia went
back on previous pledges to take her
troops out of Manchuria that Japan
opened hostilities. She had been pour-
ing her forces into the territory ever
since the war between Japan and China
and had been seizing communities,
sometimes on leases coerced from Chi-
nese authorities and sometimes with-
out any pretext whatsoever. She grip-
ped Port Arthur tightly and looked for-
ward to the day when it was to be her
great Pacific port. She had no legal,
political or ethical right in Chinese ter-
ritory. Her presence was for predatory
purposes only. Japan demanded that
she withdraw her troops. She tem-
porized, quibbled and made promises,
and her troops stayed on. Now she is
out of Manchuria. If she had gone
away five years ago she would not now
be struggling under the burden of an
enormous war debt, the best part of
her navy would not be at the bottom of
the sea, a hundred thousand of her citi-
zens would not have met death on the
battlefield and hundreds of thousands
of others would not have undergone the
torments of war, while her prestige as a
nation would not be a thing of shreds
and patches; moreover, there would not
be the spectacle of a formidable rival
contending for political and commercial
supremacy in the Far East. In other
words, in evacuating Manchuria in 1907
Russia is infinitely worse off than she
would have been if she had done pre-
cisely the same thing five years ago.

The Sentiment For Peace.

The peace conference which is now
in progress in New York is important
only as an influence of sentiment. The
league is just a body of citizens who
have the peace of the world for an
ideal and who are now deliberating in
the hope of discovering a means of
abolishing war, but it cannot put into
effect of its own will any plan it
may favor for guaranteeing peace for
all time. It can only make sugges-
tions to Governments and exert pres-
sure for the adoption of those sugges-
tions. That such a body exists, how-
ever, and is seriously endeavoring to
realize its splendid ideal counts. It is
bound to create a sentiment and de-
velop an influence which Governments
eventually must take cognizance of.
Some of the most distinguished men
of the world are engaged in the task
upon which the league has embarked,
and they necessarily help in the crea-
tion of sentiment and development of

influence. If the present conference
cannot bind Governments, its labors
are still not to be regarded lightly.
Secretary Root, in his address to the
conference, dwelt upon what would be
a great agent for peace—an interna-
tional court. "What we need for the
further development of arbitration,"
said he, "is the substitution of judicial
action for diplomatic action, the sub-
stitution of judicial sense of responsi-
bility for diplomatic sense of responsi-
bility. We need for arbitrators, not
distinguished public men concerned in
all the international questions of the
day, but judges who will be interested
only in the question appearing upon
the record before them. Plainly, this
end is to be attained by the establish-
ment of a court of permanent judges,
who will have no other occupation and
no other interest but the exercise of
the judicial faculty under the sanction
of that high sense of responsibility
which has made the courts of justice
in the civilized nations of the world
the exponents of all that is best and
noblest in modern civilization."

In an international court undoubtedly
lies the secret of permanent peace.

The Shore of Dreamless Rest.

Poets—the poets who write in prose
and the poets who write in verse—have
indited many beautiful lines to sleep,
discussing it both objectively and sub-
jectively. Literature has been enriched
by many a tender tribute to Morpheus,
and many a eulogy of the blessed state
of dreamless slumber.

Cervantes blessed the inventor of
sleep. Tennyson wished that he might
write a chapter upon such a fine sub-
ject. "Tennyson sung of 'the mystery
of folded sleep,'" Young spoke of "Na-
ture's sweet restorer, balmy sleep," and
of "sleep's soft dominion." Homer
apostrophized sleep as being the near-
est approach to the eternal calm of
death. Cicero said that those who
make the least of death consider it as
having a great resemblance to sleep.

Shakespeare never wearied of describ-
ing the delights and consolations of
sleep. To him it was "the balm of hurt
minds, and Nature's second course," the
chief nourisher of life's feast, Nature's
soft nurse that steeps the senses in
forgetfulness and shuts up sorrow's
eye. Sleep, he said, "knits up the rav-
el'd sleeve of care." Ovid called sleep
the gentlest of the deities.

But what would the poets have writ-
ten about sleep had each heard his
fellows snoring?

None sleeps so dreamlessly as a man
whose snore is strong and steady
like the voice of a "cross-cut" saw
slowly eating its way through the heart
of a poplar log, but one contemplating
his slumbers, or giving ear to the
audible symptoms of the profundity of
his repose is not inspired to write blank
verse, but rather consumed by a desire
to break a chair over his peaceful un-
turned face.

It is bad enough to have a snoring
man in one's hotel or sleeping car, but
to have one in the family means mur-
der or a life of self-abnegation. None
of the afflicted will fail to sympathize
with Mrs. Archer, of White Plains, N.
Y., who is suing for divorce. After
seeking relief by sitting up in bed and
blowing a large tin whistle—a sort of
fog horn—whenver Mr. Archer's snore
became unendurable, she found that
with twenty devils at her elbow sug-
gesting the family hatchet, the butcher
knife, the boy's baseball bat and other
weapons more effective as silencers, it
was not safe to continue to live in the
house with Archer.

Although the laws of New Jersey do
not provide for legal separation upon
the ground of inhuman snoring, there
should be no difficulty in securing the
divorce upon a general charge of ill-
treatment, with snoring specified. But
why does Mr. Archer fight the case?
As we have recently heard Mr. Delphin
Delmas say, there are laws higher than
the written law. Mrs. Archer is not
going to sit up all night blowing the
fog horn for the rest of her life. Sooner
or later the hatchet, the butcher knife
or the baseball bat will come and nestle
in her hand, and the last snore of her
lord and master will mingle with the
death rattle. It would be a great deal
safer for the husband to answer the
petition by admitting the charge and
take his fill of the chief nourisher of
life's feast in bachelor lodgings, undis-
turbed by the fog horn. Life at best is
full of dangers. None but a fool would
court death throughout the still watches
of the night by a steady indulgence in
a snore that must finally goad the lis-
tener to the point of committing murder.

And why worry about the loss of a
wife through legal separation when there
is always consolation of sleep that
shuts up sorrow's eye, and steeps the
senses in forgetfulness, and smears him
thickly upon the hurt mind? Why balk
such peace as the man who can snore
sixty-three hours a week so loudly that
no one can live in a house with him
and sleeps so soundly that it takes a
fog horn to awaken him? He can af-
ford to let the ministering angel go
hang.

Galveston's Commerce.

The Galveston News claims that Gal-
veston is leading the ports of the
world in increase of its commerce, and
the figures it presents seem to bear
it out in its assertion.

On September 1, 1906, the News pub-
lished the annual official statement for
the year ending June 30 preceding, by
which it was shown that Galveston's ex-
ports for that period were \$166,029,947,
being an increase of \$11,899,960 over the
exports of the year ending 1905, which
still then was the port's record. Now
the News shows, from the official re-
ports, that in the same months inter-
vening between July 1, 1906, and March
31, 1907, foreign exports handled at
the port of Galveston were valued at
\$204,397,467, or an excess in the nine
months of \$38,367,519 above the total

exports of the last fiscal year. The
exports for March and February of the
current year were double those of last
year. Should there be the same ratio
of increase for the remaining three
months it would show a total in
excess of \$250,000,000 for the fiscal year
ending June 30. Galveston by the last
annual exhibit was seventh in point of
value of exports to New York, being
nearly \$100,000,000 in excess of Balti-
more, and 20 per cent. more than that
in advance of Boston. These exhibits
indicate more plainly than anything
else the great development which is
going on in the resources of Texas.

True Oriental Courtesy.

In these degenerate days of exag-
gerated ego in American official life
it is refreshing to turn to the Orient
for examples of modesty in politics.
In the United States every boy hopes
to be President, and almost every man
believes he could be a great deal more
successful as President than any of
the gentlemen we have mistakenly
elected to that office since the days
of George Washington. But now and
again there can be found "somewhere
east of Suez" an office-holder who does
not consider himself the best man in
the world for the place.

According to our Shanghai contem-
porary, the Times, Hsi Liang, Viceroy
designate of Yunkwei, has for the sec-
ond time memorialized the Throne,
saying that Tsen Chun-min, the Gov-
ernor of the province, is ten times
cleverer than himself, is ten years
younger, and even if he is unable to
manage the affairs of the province him-
self, "the humble memorialist"
would be still less able to do so.

Another consideration that weighs
with Hsi Liang is that the deficit in
the military fund is annoying him.
Apparently he believes that Tsen Chun-
min, or anyone else, knows more about
frenzied financiering in Yunkwei than
"the humble memorialist."

The Throne, according to the Shang-
hai Times, has disapproved the peti-
tion and instructed "the humble mem-
orialist" to proceed at once to his
post, to say no more about resigna-
tion and to depend upon the Board
of Finance to make good the deficit.

Here we have a beautiful and inspir-
ing example of Oriental courtesy. Al-
though the position taken in the mat-
ter by the ten-times-cleverer Tsen
Chun-min is not touched upon in our
contemporary's brief dispatches, the
inference is that he is playing Gaston
to Hsi Liang's Alphonse.

It is impossible to picture a United
States Senator, let us say Mr. Platt,
of New York, offering his resignation,
memorializing the White House, de-
claring someone ten years his junior
to be ten times as clever, and admit-
ting that even if his estimate of the
mental equipment of the other fellow
should prove inexact, he would still
be far less incapable than the humble
memorialist.

But perhaps it is not that human
nature is so radically different in the
Orient. It is just possible that the na-
ture of the political "job" is different
in Yunkwei province, where Tsen
Chun-min is not ambitious for titular
distinction, and where Hsi Liang vainly
memorializes the Throne in an effort
to get rid of the burden of office.

A lawsuit just decided by the Ap-
pellate Court of Illinois establishes
permanently the legal fact that res-
taurant keepers in that State are re-
sponsible for the safety of a custom-
er's belongings, all signs reading "Not
Responsible for Hats or Overcoats" to
the contrary notwithstanding. The law
of the State will prevail over the law
enacted and posted on his walls by
the restaurant keeper. While the rul-
ing applies only in Illinois, where the
court so deciding has jurisdiction, it
is an important precedent, and it nec-
essarily has its interest for all pre-
sents in all other States who find them-
selves forced by circumstances to take
their daily food at restaurants. Hereafter,
then, the Illinois restaurant-
keeper who tucks up the sign, "Not Re-
sponsible for Hats or Overcoats," loses
time, ink, paper, tack and wall space.
It doesn't go.

The President may appoint Mr. Pearl
White to succeed Mr. Yerkes. Over
in the Navy Department he appointed
Mr. Coal Black, of Ohio, because he
matched the color scheme decided upon
by those who will assist Mr. Foraker
in receiving the Administration in
Ohio.

A mob from Bunkie, La., hanged a
negro and riddled his body with bul-
lets. The "determined citizens" of
Bunkie will doubtless be treated with
every courtesy by a grand jury com-
posed of twelve of their number.

An ordinance against the smoke
abomination is at last in sight. Push
it through, Mr. Tyler. The General
Council that enacts such a law will
be a great benefactor of the city.

Col. Harvey, who has called Presi-
dent Roosevelt Bombastes Furioso, may
learn that for purposes of anathematiz-
ing plain United States beats the dead
languages hands down.

Chief of Police Shippey is said to have
ended the rule of vice in Chicago. Ship-
pey does not sound like the name of a
hero and a patriot, but neither did "Abe"
before Lincoln made it so.

It is surprising that such men as
Deacon Callahan and Judge Hargis
ever associated with a man who was
wicked enough to use morphine.

John Smith uses morphine and some-
times smokes cigarettes. The fact is
that it is difficult to find a professional
assassin whose habits are exemplary.

It seems that Tom Watson carries a
suit case for the purpose that the
colored brother wears a razor.

The Daughters of the American Revolution.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A flax wheel and a distaff with the
motto, "Home and Country," is the
insignia of the now famous organiza-
tion known as the Daughters of the
American Revolution. Nearly 50,000
women are living up to the meaning of
the words. While many of their grand-
mothers wore the blue and brown cloth
for family wear, these women are
wearing the wider fabric of patriotism
to cover the whole country. The work
is found ready for them in the shape
of heroic deeds of ancestors, homes and
haunts of patriots and present-day ap-
preciation of good deeds. The warp
they furnish in their own enthusiasm
and cleverness, and the result is a fab-
ric that ultimately will mean much for
the nation.

The movement for forming an organ-
ization of women descendants of those
who had fought in the Revolution was
started in Washington, D. C., in 1890.
An article appeared in a Washington
paper calling attention to the work
being done by the men who were de-
scended from patriot soldiers and sail-
ors of the Revolution, also pointing out
the work that women had done in those
days, and suggesting that a movement
be put on foot to bring those interests
together. This letter was signed by
Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, and it was the
inspiration for the formation of the
organization now known as the Daugh-
ters of the American Revolution. The
object as stated was to perpetuate the
memory and spirit of the men and
women of the Revolutionary period, to
collect and preserve historical and bio-
graphical records, documents and relics,
and to obtain portraits of eminent
American women. From the first this
has been a national organization.

The first meeting was held on the
anniversary of the discovery of Amer-
ica, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of
the then Chief Executive, was unani-
mously elected president-general. The
design of a woman at the spinning
wheel was chosen as the official seal
at the suggestion of Miss Mary Desha,
to correspond with the seal of the men's
organization, which showed a man at
the plow. At Mrs. Flora Adams Dar-
ling's suggestion the motto, "Home and
Country," was chosen.

In March, 1891, the first chapter for-
med in the United States was organized
in Chicago, with Mrs. Frank Osborn
as Regent. The annual meeting of the
D. A. R., known as the Continental
Congress, is held in Washington, those
who may attend officially being the
active officers of the national society,
one State Regent from each State, and
one Regent and a delegate from each
chapter in the United States. Chapters
having fifty members are entitled to one
delegate, with an additional delegate
for every twenty-five members over
this number. The first Continental
Congress was held on February 22, 1892.

The first definite work they under-
took was the completion of the monu-
ment to Mary Washington, three-
fourths of the necessary \$11,000 being
subscribed by the D. A. R. In 1897 the
general society honored the four found-
ing mothers, Mrs. Abigail Adams, Mrs.
Mary S. Lockwood, Miss Mary Desha
and Mrs. Ellen Hardon Walworth, with
special medals. In 1904 the date of the
annual Continental Congress was
changed from February 22 to the an-
niversary of the battle of Lexington,
April 19.

An effort to discover how many real
daughters of Revolutionary soldiers
still lived met with astonishing results.
Many of the soldiers who were young
at the close of the war married late in
life and left children to inherit their
names and honors. Several hundred of
these daughters were found and admit-
ted to the local chapters in various
parts of the country, though time has
taken heavy toll of them lately and the
number has been greatly reduced. Each
daughter that the chapters were able
to locate was given a souvenir spoon
made especially for this purpose, and
in one instance it proved to be the only
bit of silver in a desolate mountain
home in Georgia, whose poverty was
later relieved by the care of the local
chapter. Many "real daughters" were
found by special act of Congress,
but more have been cared for by chap-
ters as a patriotic obligation.

The President-general of the D. A. R.
has always been a woman of national
prominence. The first was Mrs. Benja-
min Harrison, who died in office. She
was succeeded by Mrs. Adlai Steven-
son. The others were Mrs. Daniel Man-
ning, Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. Charles
W. Fairbanks and then Mrs. Donald
McLean, the incumbent. In 1899 Mrs.
Mary S. Lockwood urged that measures
be taken to establish in Washington a
hall for keeping the records of the so-
ciety. The cornerstone was laid with
much ceremony on April 19, 1904. This
building fulfills a dream of George
Washington, who hoped to see a nation-
al hall where the records pertaining to
the achievements of the men of the re-
volution might be carefully preserved. This
building, now almost completed, is an
imposing structure that will comfort-
ably hold the conventions and various
meetings of the D. A. R., will provide
fireproof space for housing the records,
and will stand as a monument to the
patriotism of the women of America
who have built it. The grounds cost a
little over \$50,000, and the building be-
tween \$200,000 and \$400,000.

The chapters throughout the country
have left little undone in the way of
promoting patriotism, and in commem-
orating the deeds of brave men and
women. They have worked among the
law-makers until the national Govern-
ment and many of the States have set
about safeguarding the flag from ad-
vertising purposes. They have pur-

chased and repaired historic buildings.
They have marked the graves of sol-
diers and sailors of the Revolution,
and of women who performed acts of
heroism. They have offered prizes for
the purpose of encouraging the study
of history, have had chains of Ameri-
can history established in colleges,
have sent out circulating libraries re-
lative to American history, and have
sent out lecturers to deliver free talks
on this subject.

But their most telling work is the
gathering in of children from among
the foreign elements in our population
and teaching them about this country,
its institutions, its aims, its general
character, and above all, teaching
them a love and reverence for the flag.
Most gratifying results have been
achieved from this work, and to-day
there is no small amount of genuine
patriotism among Uncle Sam's little
citizens of foreign birth or of imme-
diate foreign extraction. In fact there
are many instances where the young
foreigner is already more deeply rooted
in the facts relating to the history of
this country, than some native citizens
who are doubly unfortunate in that
they reside in remote parts, and have
parents who have neglected their edu-
cation.

The D. A. R. owns much property
that is historic, having purchased it to
prevent its desecration by people with
mistaken ideas of what constitutes 09-
291. They have bought the famous old
Ellsworth home at Windsor, Conn.,
Nathan Hale's little school-house at
New London, Conn.; the Royal House
at Bedford, Mass.; the Meadow Garden
House, home of George Walton, a
Georgia signer of the Declaration of
Independence; the spot at Vinoyard
Haven, Mass., where three women
blew up a liberty pole in front of a
building to keep the British from using
it as a mast; the famous old Block
House at Pittsburg, which a railroad
was about to demolish; the Hendrik
Hudson House on the Hudson; the Put-
nam cottage at Greenwich, Conn.; the
Spaulding House at Lowell, Mass.; the
"Old Skule House" at Chelsea, Mass.;
the old colonial Daggett House at Paw-
tucket; the old powder magazine at
Hamilton, Ohio, and the old fort that
was named for Alexander Hamilton in
New York, which have been turned into
a school, a private dwelling, a clubroom,
and a museum.

Wherever there is a historic spot to
preserve "the Daughters" go about tak-
ing care of it. They have restored the
banquet room in Independence Hall,
Philadelphia, to its 1776 style, and are
preserving the home of Betsy Ross.
When there is no work of this kind they
instill the gospel of patriotism in some
other way. In San Francisco they set
up an arcade of trees in Golden Gate
Park, one from each of the thirteen
original colonies. These trees are gen-
erally taken from historic spots. New
Hampshire sent a maple from the Stark
House and Connecticut a slip from the
famous Charter Oak. Atlanta has a
copy of the famous Cradle House in
Cambridge, Mass.; Savannah, Ga., has
preserved the old inscription on the Span-
ish monument there. The Kansas chap-
ters have been instrumental in pre-
serving the famous old Santa Fe Trail
by having markers set along its route.

The chapter at Bay City, Mich., is sav-
ing the old lighthouse at the mouth of
the Saginaw river, one of the oldest
Government structures in the country,
and the Colonial Chapter in Minneps-
ota is doing patriotic settlement work
among the poor of the foreign quarter.

To-morrow—Woman's Christian As-
sociation.

ON THE FUNNY BONE.

Good Old Gags.

Oh, topics are superabundant, it seems.
In spring.
The funny man handles of laughable
things.

A string.
There's the wasp that the urchin mis-
takes for a fly.
The house-cleaning jokelets, an endless
string.

And the picknicking person who sits in
the pie.
By jing!

We read all these chestnuts each recur-
ring year.
The funny man to them forever, I fear.
In spring.
Well, old friends are best, so unto them
let's tie;
And of all the collection of stories, say I,
The tale of

OPENING GAME REPLETE WITH SENSATIONAL PLAYS

CATCHER HUGHES' SINGLE STEMS THE TIDE.

OFFA NEAL SHOWS UP IN FORM

MAYOR BARTH PITCHES FIRST
BALL AFTER CONCERT AND
PARADE OF PLAYERS.

QUINLAN SIGNS CONTRACT.

YEARS ago somebody said it was bad luck for a baseball team to win its first game in any season.

A good many people heard this remark, and since then it has been used extensively by fans who desired to offer an excuse when the home team lost. If the visitors had not been so good, they should finish far down in the race for the pennant, but there is no way to make nearly 5,000 fans, who were present at the game, believe that they do not believe there is any merit in this old saw.

The truth is the Louisville team defeated the Kansas City team by a score of 10 to 4. The Louisville team, which was studded with brilliant plays from first to last, and there was not a person within the tall painted fences at the end of the game who was in disposition to state that the Louisville management had furnished a surprise in the quality of the team that was offered to the fans. As a matter of fact, most of the fans left the park with words of extravagant praise for the Colonels because these enthusiasts of the game overheard the remark of another day and that Kansas City is apt to think it has the better team.

There is no reason to excuse the feeling of enthusiasm which was displayed by the big crowd, because the Louisville team was a team that gave itself with credit and from first to last was a team that was not to be out-handicapped by the fact that the visitors had secured what looked to be an early lead. The Louisville team was not thought a grand up-hill battle and finally won the game with the victory in the eighth inning.

How Hughes Made Good.

The spectacular play of the game, or the most important thing that happened during the afternoon, occurred during the

CINCINNATI, April 17.—In refusing the request of President O'Neill of the Western League, to reconsider the case of the Topinka club, which was drafted from the Western League by the Western Association, the National Baseball Commission to-day emphasized previous attitudes on minor league baseball law.

The decision says that no new evidence was filed "except in relating the circumstances that occurred at a meeting recently held in the city of Buffalo of certain representatives of the American Association, President Shively, of the Western Association, and others.

"The commission will not grant thereupon to reopen this case. The members feel that they have gone as far in this matter as they can. We have stated that the legislation with respect to drafting of the National Association is unwise and should be changed. We have also requested that the National Board take such steps as may be necessary to amicably arrange this controversy between the two leagues. We will, however, not reopen this case or go into the merits of the proposition at this time. We have also been informed that at the Buffalo meeting certain agreements were entered into which were afterward not carried out. If such is the case and the Western League has been damaged thereby, they should have their redress before the National Board of the American Association."

The request of Player Teddy Green, of the Marshalltown, Ia., club for reinstatement was denied, the player having broken his contract without ex-

[illegible]

little practice and is many pounds overweight and a consequence he did not make as good a runner as he had hoped. Cooley is said to be a first-class punter and a good kicker, but he may yet get in condition in a short time and make a valuable addition to the team.

What Hughes did has already been chronicled, and it can be said that young man is a durable, headstrong, and a game in the American Association, having been injured and suffered none by comparison with the players who formerly twirled for Louisville and Cincinnati. Hughes is a native of St. Louis club of the National League, and a member of the team of 1904, but, however, wary of the sensibility of the fans, he immediately won himself a home in the Louisville club.

Egan but five times during the game, and he was not a very successful ball on and another at drew a base on balls. He is a very good pitcher, and a sacrifice. Besides this he lined out several times, and he is a very good pitcher, sent a screaming three-bagger into the field, and he is a very good pitcher, over it was the only one of the game. Near would add great strength to the Louisville club.

Shortly before the game started a controversy arose that bid fair to disorganize the Louisville club. The cause being the belief of the Louisville club that the Louisville players were contrary to the general belief. Quinlan, the Colonels' crack shortstop had not signed a contract and when this was made known to the Louisville club, the Louisville club was angry. At 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon he stated that he had no intention of signing unless his salary was made \$25,000 a year, and he was to receive \$25 a month. There was considerable discussion among the powers that be in the Louisville club, but finally they agreed to accede to Quinlan's terms. He then came to Louisville and was finally signed. The Louisville club had no other line players with which to fill out the team. Quinlan, however, was a contract calling for \$25 a month at 2:30 o'clock and he signed it. It can be said that he played a spunky game, but he was not a very good player. All of his eleven chances, and while he did not make a hit he hit the ball. He was going straight for the Louisville infielder's hands.

[illegible]

Programme Carried Out.

The season was opened exactly according to the programme which was printed in the Courier-Journal yesterday morning. The band concert began at 1:30 o'clock and continued until 2:15. At 2:25 o'clock a shout was heard down where the right field bleachers almost join the fence, and a moment later the Kansas City players in new uniforms of dark blue, marching company front and headed by the band, marched up the right field foul line to the home plate. Here they immediately disbanded and, taking their various posi-

COMPAI FRONT.

men, engaged in fifteen minutes of spirited practice.

At 5:30 o'clock the members of the Louisville team, in uniforms of white with red piping, and the Louisville players, headed by the same band, marched from the clubhouse in left field to the home plate.

The Louisville players, the Louisville Colonels also employed fifteen minutes in practice, and then when the game was ready to begin, Mayor Barst, seated at the center of the diamond. He lifted his hat in recognition to the cheers of the Louisville players.

At the pitcher's rubber, went through various gyrations and actions of an athlete to begin the game.

The ball got, and it went straight over the home plate—a perfect strike. This surprised the Louisville players.

The Louisville players, and a moment later, the first batter up for Kansas City, a high foul which fell into Sullivan's hands.

How the Runs Were Made.

The scoring began in the second inning when Krueger, the first man up for Kansas City, singled to center. Burke followed with a neat sacrifice, advancing his team mate to second, and McBrayde beat out an infield hit in Quinlan's territory, runner scoring. Catcher Sullivan reached first on an infield drive, and he and McBrayde worked a double steal, McBrayde scoring. In the third half of the inning Cooley drew a base on balls, that was forced at second by Kerwin's sacrifice bunt.

Quinlan went out from short to first, Kerwin taking second on the play. Catcher Huggett then lined out to beat. A struggle to center and Kerwin trotted home.

[illegible]

Colonels Win In Eighth.

Then came the eighth inning, during which the Colonels won the game. Cooley, who had made a fine play of himself, lined out a single to right. Danny Kern attempted a sacrifice and beat it. Then he tried to steal second, but was made a wild throw to first and Cooley advanced at third and Kerwin at second. Then he tried to steal third, but was caught. Hughes' turn and he rapped out a corking single to left field and Cooley and Kerwin were in position to advance. Hughes ran to the good. Hughes went to second on Bunton's go out from Kresinger to first. Then he tried to steal third, but when Neal singled to center, Stanley's flying fly to Hoesman retired the side and the Colonels' run getting was over. The visitors gave the locals a scare in the ninth when they threatened to tie the game. But the Colonels' run getting was at for Catcher Jack Sullivan, and he rapped out a single to center. Catcher Jack Sullivan was out on a fly to right and he fled out to Stanley. It was

<p> 10 1/2 turn. He had a screaming and ball to Knepper, who fired it into at second, and Quilban shot it into Sullivan ahead of Hill, complet- ing the game. The crowd was was City's chance for victory. </p>	<p> 11 1/2 12 1/2 13 1/2 14 1/2 15 1/2 16 1/2 17 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2 24 1/2 25 1/2 26 1/2 27 1/2 28 1/2 29 1/2 30 1/2 31 1/2 32 1/2 33 1/2 34 1/2 35 1/2 36 1/2 37 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2 40 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2 44 1/2 45 1/2 46 1/2 47 1/2 48 1/2 49 1/2 50 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2 53 1/2 54 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2 57 1/2 58 1/2 59 1/2 60 1/2 61 1/2 62 1/2 63 1/2 64 1/2 65 1/2 66 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2 69 1/2 70 1/2 71 1/2 72 1/2 73 1/2 74 1/2 75 1/2 76 1/2 77 1/2 78 1/2 79 1/2 80 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/2 83 1/2 84 1/2 85 1/2 86 1/2 87 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2 90 1/2 91 1/2 92 1/2 93 1/2 94 1/2 95 1/2 96 1/2 97 1/2 98 1/2 99 1/2 100 1/2 </p>
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ITCHER HUGHES, THE BOY
THE HIT THAT WO

[illegible]

Kahn, Robinson, Green, McChesney,
WHO MADE
YESTERDAY'S GAME

Indian
to be at
the open
shutting
thomson
and Sol
baseball
crowd to
Indian
William
Hines re
Coater
Carr 14
Seigie
Krug 24
Hopke
Livingst
Kellum
Total
Inning
Indiana
Michigan

[illegible]

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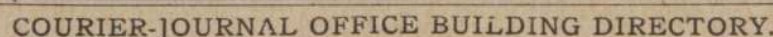
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